The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 87. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Americans in countries into which our far flung battle lines have carried them are not always hailed as saviors. In fact in plenty of places they are regarded as suckers, according to an old Spanish proverb which runs: "Christ came to earth to save His sheep. He came for wool, Himself departed shorn." The truth, of course, is that in all the overrun territories where loot, pillage and plunder have been the rule for months or years, the population is grown so bitter that all strangers are placed in one of two categories: either they have come into the land to plunder the inhabitants or they are an opolunt careless people affording the natives an unusual opportunity for fleecing if not flensing.

Here are extracts from a letter of one of our men in the armed services who has visited Casablanca. It indicates that our boys are regarded there as good things to be exploited:

"Maybe you would like to hear about my impressions of Casablanca.

They follow: No. 1 FILTH; No. 2 An attitude of "what the hell are you doing here?"; No. 3 "As long as you rich Americans are here, we might as well get what we can, sucker."

"The population is made up of three basic and incompatable groups: the French, whose opinion of us is divided, as many did not like the way we took over since it was a little rough; the Moroccans, or natives who hate us and who will rob and kill any American soldier or sailor if they have a good chance; and the Jews who actually hail us as the liberators we try to think we are.

"Poverty is evident everywhere although there is also wealth. The beggars are legion and persistent as hell. We are not supposed to drink or eat anything not provided by our commissaries except beer which they serve warm in chipped or dirty glasses even in the best places. The beer is insipid and poor in quality to begin with.

"A friend and I hired a horse and carriage and had ourselves a tour around town for a couple of hours. The town has a population of approximately half a million but very few live as you and I would care to. In the nicer sections where they have their villas the well-to-do live in comparatively small (probably 6 to 10 rooms) stucco houses, with small but nice grounds, with a small type tree and a good deal of shrubbery. The very rich have places that take up a city block. Their houses are almost completely hidden in beautiful grounds. The average Frenchman or duration resident lives in apartments of which there are many. From a distance these apartments are all modern and very nice looking, but on closer inspection lose their charm because of their run-down condition and the ever present filth. While very modern, they have the appearance of having been built and then promptly forgotten.

"We had an interesting experience in hiring our carriage. First we went to the Red Cross and asked what we should pay. We were told 30 francs per hour, which is equivalent to 60 cents. This seemed cheap and armed with this information we started out to get a cab and see the sights. Our first major problem was, of course the language. There is just one good way to overcome it. That is to let one of the children 7 to 14 years old, continually under our feet, act as guide and interpreter. For it is the small children who learn the English language. Well to cut it short we were snatched by a 13-year-old Jewish boy. You don't hire them but are plagued by them until you buy them off with a piece of gum, bar of candy, or highly prized pocket comb.

"The first few cabbies we tried asked 200 francs an hour. We laughed at them and tried others. Finally we got the price of one down to 100 francs but when he found we had no definite place to go but just wanted to ride around he thought we were crazy and drove off. Next we found a man who would take us for 50 francs. We piled in and started off, but after going about three blocks he stopped and kicked us out with the disgruntled explanation that we were just trying to cheat him and after two hours would not have any money to pay. At long last we got a Jewish driver and away we started, and having put our heads together, we had him stop at the first bar. We got out, bought him a couple of drinks, flashed large rolls of francs, left the barkeep a big tip. Now we were set. We saw the town at 50 francs an hour and had a feeling of real accomplishment."

WAR CHEST DRIVE OPENS MONDAY IN NEVADA CITY

The committee in charge of Nevada City's War Fund Drive has completed plans for opening the campaign for funds with a house to house canvas beginning Monday, November 8th. The War Chest is the combined effort of 18 separate Allied War front organizations and 3 local home front organizations to secure funds, a complete itemization of which follows.

A "kick-off" dinner is scheduled for tonight at the National Hotel at 7 p. m. for all workers and others interested. At this time Mr. Everman of the California War Chest Committee will explain all the details of the campaign. Judge George L. Jones will preside and all interested citizens are cordially invited to attend the dinner meeting.

The total county quota of $19,000 has been divided on a population basis and is distributed as follows: Truckee $1100, Nevada City $5,-100, Grass Valley $12,800. As a matter of interest Nevada City's quota, which is roughly 27 per cent of the total county quota, is distributed in dollars and cents approximately as follows:

USO $1,718.29. United Seamans Service $115.02. War Prisoners Aid $36.45. Russian War Relief $282.49. China War Relief $275.94. British War Relief $194.67. Greek War Relief $143.10. Polish War Relief $104-.76. United Yuga Slav Relief $59.67. French Relief Fund $59.67. Belgium War Relief $8.91. United Czechoslovak Relief $6.48. Queen Wilhemina Fund $5.13. Norweigian Relief $5.13. Friends of Luxumbourg $3-.24. Refugee Relief Trustee $78.57. U. S. Committee for Care of Eureopean Children $22.14. War Fund Campaign Expenses $23.49. Contingent Fund $646.65. Nevada City Boy Scouts $900.00. Salvation Army $410.00.

LITERATURE OF BIBLE, CIVIC CLUB TOPIC

Mrs. Homer DeWitt Rose, State Chairman of the Bible Literature of The California Federation of Women's Clubs will be the guest speaker of the meeting of the Nevada City Women's Club at the Grammar School Auditorium tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Rose has been a student of Bible literature for many years and is a much sought speaker in both lay and church circles. She is former president of the Alameda Women's Club. Club members and the public are cordially invited to the meeting tomorrow evening.

While in Nevada City Mrs. Rose will be the guest of Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie and will remain here until Sunday.

ALL'S WELL WITH CITY FINANCES

Lyman M. Straine, public accountant of Sacramento, has completed his examination of Nevada City's fiscal affairs and reports that on June 30th, 1943, there was $16,-270 in the city treasury. Assets of the city total $161,302 and liabilities as that date, $149,302.

The accountant recommended that $882 in accounts receivable be written off, as the possibility of collecting them is remote. The audit of the city's books covered a two year period ending last June 30th.

RICHARD TUTTLE SAFE IN PRISON

Richard Tuttle, youngest son of the late Justice Raglan Tuttle, and Mrs. Tuttle, reported missing in action over Europe on October 1st, according to a telegram from the war department to his mother Mrs. Clair Tuttle, in San Francisco yesterday is a prisoner of war.

Youg Tuttle was bombardier with the 8th U. S. Army Air Corps in Great Britain. His wife Mrs. Anna Tuttle lives in Sacramento.

ODT OFFICER TO ADDRESS GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER

At the invitation of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, Alex Ross of the Sacramento district office of Defense Transportation, will discuss local wholesale and retail delivery problems with business men in the ration board offices, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The chamber not only invites those affected by recent ODT orders to be present, but also such consumers as may find these orders too drastic. It is hoped to obtain some modifications since delivery conditions in a mountain area differ considerably from those in other localities.

WESTERN MINING COUNCIL, NOV. 12 WILL MEET HERE

The Western Mining Council will meet in the National Hotel Friday, evening, November 12th, according to an announcement of J. P. Hall, president. Directors of the various chapters will meet for a 6:30 dinner and the meeting will open at eight o'clock.

Capt. John D. Hubbard of Butte County will report upon the iron ore survey made by his committee in the area between Auburn, Placer County, and Mariposa County. He will also read a report by Congressman Engle on the Boykin Iron Deposit Survey.

James Melone, head of the Plumas Chapter will submit a statement concerning a recent conference with Governor Earl Warren in which the appointment of Capt. Hubbard as engineering aid to the Boykin Committee was discussed. J. C. Kemp of San Francisco and Judge Raymond McIntosh of Downieville, Sierra County, who have recently conferred with the governor, will have reports to make.

Steven Green, president of the Klamath River unit, Ernest Johnson and State Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka. have requested that the December meeting of the council take place in Yreka. They have requested information concerning the formation of placer mining districts under a law passed at 1933 session of the state legislature. To give them complete information, Claud Clark, superintendent of the Relief Hill Mine, has been invited to speak. The Relief Hill mine is near North Bloomfield, Nevada County.

During October, Paul Claiborne, secretary-treasurer reports, 113 new members were enrolled.

U. S. Senator James G. Scrugham of Nevada, who reportedly will be in Nevada until the middle of this month has been invited to discuss amendments to his stock piling bill.

Mrs. Clara Phillips is enjoying a several week's vacation with relatives and friends in the bay region.

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher of upper Broad street is visiting her daughter and husband in the bay district.

HISTORIC SITE

W. W. Esterly, of the real estate and development branch of Post Engineers, studies the inscription on a marker erected to honor the pioneers buried on the site of Camp Far West, first U. S. Army post in Northern California. The camp site recently became part of the Camp Beale reservation and is being preserved by military authorities.

CAMP FAR WEST GIVEN MARKER BY CAMP BEALE

CAMP BEALE, Nov. 4.—The first United States army outpost in California's gold country — Camp Far West—has returned to the protection of the army.

The historic landmark recently became a part of the Beale reservation. The site rescued from oblivion include a burial ground dating back nearly 100 years to 1844 when it was first used by settlers traveling the Emigrant Trail. Later, soldiers stationed at Camp Far West who were victims of Indian raids and disease were buried there.

Vehicles of modern war now move over the old parade ground of the outpost. Bear river, adjoining the area, is used for problems in military training. And tons and tons of the gold bearing gravel from the river bed are used to surface Beale streets and training areas. Dredge mining along the stream long ago removed the land upon which the military buildings stood. Piles of tailings surround the cemetery on three sides.

Camp Far West was established by the government nearly a year before gold discovery. Establishment of the famed Johnson's Rancho nearby preceded the camp by a few years. In 1844 a grant of 22,000 acres along Bear river was made by the Mexican government to Pablo Cautteirez, who erected the first buildings at the crossing. The land eventually became property of William Johnson when he paid Captain John Sutter, then local Mexican agent, for the grant. The ranch crossing was the California goal of thousands of west bound pioneers. Deep ruts made by countless wagons along the Emigrant Trail can still be traced where the route crosses the Camp Beale area and heads past Camp Far West for the crossing. An estimated 10,-000 wagons used the trail in 1849 alone.

A marker placed on the Far West cemetery in 1911 by the Native Sons of the Golden West marks the forlorn graves of the pioneers. By keeping the cemetery and surrounding area under scrutiny, the army is guarding against any further damage to the monument.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Edward Viscia of Colfax was elected president of the freshmen class at the Placer Junior College last week. Viscia, a graduate of the Placer Union High School, is an outstanding scholar.

Other officers named were: Ed Berger, Nevada City, vice president; Miss Shirley Poston, Auburn, secretary; Miss Carol George, Grass Valley and Bob Sparks, Newcastle, council members.

Miss Leah Bibby of Auburn was elected president of the sophomore class; Miss Jeanette DeCampos, Newcastle, vice president; Miss Rose Cavigli, Auburn, secretary; and Miss Ruth Cmarsie of Auburn and Kenneth Fox of Auburn, council members.

The council is planning a school dance.

GUEST SPEAKER AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Do not fail to hear Mrs. H. G. Rose of Sonora next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Mrs. Rose is known all over northern California as an exceptionally fine public speaker. She has held some of the most important positions in our Methodist church. She was the president of the California Conference Ladies Aid Society for years. She has spoken in most all our churches and has been in demand here and there as a lecturer in civic affairs.

OLD AUTOS TO SWELL TOTAL IN SCRAP DRIVE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Inspectors and captains of the California Highway Patrol today were instructed by Chief E. R. Cato to lend cooperation and assistance of their respective commands to the Auto Salvage Section of the War Production Board in the new scrap metal drive.

Squad commanders were advised to meet with the county chairman of the War Production Board, members of the advisory committee and section leaders of the patrol auxiliary and perfect plans for locating vehicles suitable for diversion to scrap metal.

In carrying out the program members of the patrol will not be detailed to search or canvass for such vehicles, but if necessity arises, will assist in expediting the sale of vehicles on which there is a registration lien, if suitable for wrecking. Such vehicles must be appraised at a value of $25 or less and if the Department of Motor Vehicles has a lien against them, they will be sold under authority of the Vehicle Code. Vehicles which in the openion of the officers, are still suitable for transportation purposes will not be reported.

Chief Cato said the order is designed to maintain a continuous flow of scrap metal into war production channels.

Miss Gertrude Coughlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan left Tuesday for Richmond to visit her sister and family for a time.

MANPOWER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD NOV. 15

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Solution of manpower problem, as it applies to both agriculture and industry, is so vital to the war effort that all members of the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce are strongly urged by George G. Pollock, Regional vice president of the state chamber to attend the forthcoming manpower conference. The conference is to be held at the Hotel Senator, Sacramento, starting with luncheon on Monday, November 15.

Californias manpower problem is to be thoroughly reviewed from the standpoint of industry, agriculture and selective service. After each phase of the subject has been discussed by the authoritative speaker, ample time will be allowed for questions and informal discussion from the floor. Discussion leaders will include William K. Hopkins, director of the war manpower commission for Region 12; Lt. Col. Howard P. Witten, state occupational advisor; and representatives of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California.

"It is urgent that the leadership of the Sacramento Valley unite toward the solution of these manpower problems and that we be prepared for the future eventualities", Pollock said in his statement urging all council members and guests to attend. "This is a problem which affects every county and every community of the district and it is, therefore, important that we have a full representation from all groups and all geographical areas. With the information which will be placed at our disposal through this conference the Sacramento Valley will be much better prepared to meet its manpower problems intelligently and promptly."

STATE REVENUES AT NEW RECORD

State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that California's combined revenue from all sources in the fiscal year ended last June 30 totaled $367,556,197—the largest in the state's history.

The 1942-43 revenue said Riley, exceeded by $22,113,595 or 6.45 per cent the 1941,42 record of $345,-443,602. It represented a per capita income of $47.98 and averaged $1,-007.006 per day; as compared with the 1941 42 per capita income of $46.52 and daily average of $946.-421.

Evidence of the expanded scope of state activities today, said Riley, is seen by comparison with the combined revenues of $30,806,063 collected from all sources during 1917-18, twenty five years ago. Per capita revenues at that time averaged only $9.90 per person, compared with $47.98 in 1942-43. and represented a daily average income of $84,400, as compared with last year's $1,-007.006.

The greatest single source of revenue in 1942-43 was the retail sales and use tax, which yielded $135,-636,953. Second was the bank and corporation franchise tax, which produced $52,819,849. Motor vehicles fuel taxes and licenses moved down from second to third place this year with a total of $46,690.799.

Red Cross Business Meeting Monday

The Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a business meeting next Monday evening in the production rooms on Broad street at 8 o'clock. This announcement was made this morning by the secretary, Mrs. Richard R. Goyne. Committee chairman are especially requested to be present.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS OFFICERS

The Nevada County Farm Bureau has chosen Kenneth Rolfe president at a meeting held in Peardale Hall. Joel Bierwagen was elected vice president; Thomas Leutenecker, chairman fruit department; C. G. Green, chairman poultry department; W. Sammons, chairman dairy department; and Chris Loney, chairman livestock department

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and P.

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FAIR AND WARMER

The Republican Party seeks, through statistics, charts and maps, to show that a Republican national victory in 1944 has been in the making since 1936, and that war or no war, its nominee will receive the votes necessary to give him occupation of the White House after the next election.

Quite an impressive case has been presented to support this reasoning.

For instance, it is shown that the Republican low was achieved in 1936 and since that time the upward trend has been marked. In the 38 states outside the so-called Solid South which will decide the next presidential contest, the GOP had elected governors in 24 of them, representing 61 per cent of the population and 312 of the 531 total in the electoral college.

The Republicans control 27 of the legislatures in those key states and have 38 senators and 206 representatives in the congress of the United States.

Since 1942, when the Republicans narrowly missed winning control of the House of Representatives, special and local elections in all but southern states have shown their candidates with majorities necessary to elect. As recently as October 4, industrial Connecticut, which has long been considered New Dealish, in statewide municipal contests selected Republicans in 127 out of 143 towns.

When the record is examined the political weather looks very bright for the GOP and we believe the party, in making public its charts and statistics, has done much to dispel any idea that in 1944, because of the war, President Roosevelt cannot be successfully challenged.

Perhaps the Fourth Term Palace Guard should closely examine the Republican evidence before placing their chief in the possible embarrassing position of being decisively licked.

BUREAUCRACY AT WORK

One of those fantastic things that you don't believe has just come to light here in Washington.

The Department of Agriculture issued a release commenting on the Executive Order of March 26, amended April 19, and here is a statement from the official release:

"The amendment of the Executive Order so defined the respective duties and functions of the Secretary of Agriculture and the War Food Administrator that each has authority to exercise any and all powers vested in the other by statute or otherwise."

This represents a record of some kind. For it seems that without legislation of any kind, we have had since October 1 two secretaries of Agriculture and two War Food Administrators.

Of course, what this incident, absurd as it is, really illustrates is the need for a single agency in charge of foodstuffs to take the confusion out of production and price-fixing.

CUT OU THIGH MARK-UPS FOR MIDLEMEN

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles by Ralph H. Taylor, legislative representative of the state's major farm cooperatives, telling why farmers are in revolt against current policies and practices of the OPA and other government departments charged with supervision of farm production.

No subsidies are needed to roll back prices on farm commodities. Every practical farmer knows that—and it is about time the government learned that!

The main thing that is needed, if both the producer and the consumer are to be treated fairly, is to "squeeze the water out of the stock"—in other words, to eliminate the present outrageous mark-ups which the OPA is allowing middlemen and wholesalers and handlers of farm products.

Today, under OPA's system of fixing price ceilings on each transaction — except the last transaction, when the product is actually sold to the consumer—middlemen are getting rich and the farmer and the consumer are both getting bilked. That is a strong statement, but the facts substantiate it, for the farmer today is getting the lowest percentage of the consumer's dollar he has ever received—and the consumer, in most instances, is paying the highest prices on record.

Prior to this year, the brokerage charge for carload lots of onions in eastern markets was 5 cents a 100 pound sack. This year the OPA set it at 18 cents a sack! As for oranges, though the price to growers in California is only about $2.75 per 72-pound box, prices to consumers in eastern markets are running as high as $11 to $14 per box! The brokerage for carload lots of oranges, set by OPA, is 52 cents a box, or approximately $350 per car, and it is reported that total mark ups from the terminal market acutions to the consumers sometimes amount to as much as 150 per cent. Consumers are paying high prices for chickens, but poultry producers are going bankrupt.

In many instances, even though consumers are paying extortionate prices, the ceilings placed on prices paid to the farmer are so low that he must either go broke—or go dishonest. There is no escaping that conclusion and if we are to escape becoming a nation of cheaters it is about time someone in Washington woke up to conditions.

Let's look at some of the conditions which have resulted from this practice of allowing the farmer a minimum of profit, if any, and the middleman the biggest mark-ups in all history. These are some of the practices OPA policies have resulted in:

A buyer will say to a poultry producer, "I can only give you 30 cents a pound for your chickens; that's what the OPA says I must pay you. But just between ourselves, I'll give you ten cents a piece for catching them."

In the case of corn: "I can only pay you the ceiling price for your corn, and I know you can't sell at that, so I'll pay you $200 to help me load it!"

Then there are all the other casual chiseling practices, such as miscalculating (deliberately) the capacity of corn crib—and paying for more than is actually delivered.

Farmers don't like that kind of sharp practice and they are deeply resentful of the conditions which are encouraging wholesale black market operations—and which are resulting in farmers being accused of gouging, when they are actually being gouged.

Many responsible farm leaders believe that if the government simply advised the people what prices they should pay, through a "Fair Price List" such as was used by the Food Administration during the last war, public opinion would take care of the rest—and no compulsory price ceilings would be necessary.

During the last war, it might be pointed out, farmers —unhampered by artificial restrictions—went ahead and produced and food production was stepped up 50 per cent in one year! Incidentally, while prices increased, because of higher labor cost and other factors, they were far lower than prices today. And the total cost of the food administration, in World War I, was about 8 million, as compared to 80 million thus far in this war!

But if the government insists on having compulsory price ceilings, then they should be consumer price ceilings—so that the ultimate buyer is given real protection. The present program is not a ceiling system at all. It is a mark-up system—and the grower and the consumer are both suffering by reason of it.

Next: "Government Regulations—And Why Farmers Go Mad!"

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

U. S. Treasury Department

RATION FACTS

LOCAL RATION BOARD, NEVADA CITY

Local ration board hours—Office clerks—9:30 a. m.—12:30 m.; 1:00 p. m.—4:30 p. m. Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—12:00 m.; Monday, 6:00 p. m.—10:00 p. m.

Mileage Panel—Monday 8:00 p. m.—9:30 p .m.; Thursday 3:00 p. m.—4:30 p. m.

Food panel—Wednesday 2:00 p. m.—3:30 p. m.

Miscellaneous panel — Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.—3:00 p. m.

All rationing is done through the channels of the panels who are delegated the authority to do a specific type of rationing.

Lost ration books—Finders of lost ration books may now return them by depositing them in the mails without wrapping them or paying the postage. The postage will be collected by the post office from the individual whose name appears on the cover of the book.

Gasoline — Gasoline available to civilians is running some 500,000 barrels short of the daily pre-war supply. A gas coupons No. 8 good for 3 gallons through November 21. B and C books may be renewed within, but not before, 15 days from the date shown on the cover of the book.

Sugar Book 4 Stamu 29 valid November 1st. January 15th.

Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 valid indefinitely, expiration date to be announced 30 days in advance of invalidation. Book 3 stamp 1 in Airplane series valid indefinitely.

Processed foods—Book 2 Blue stamps X YZ valid until November 20; Book 4 Green stamps A B C valid until December 20.

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book 3—Brown stamps G H J valid until December 4th; E valid November 14. Dec 4th; L valid November 21-January 1st; M valid November 28-January 1st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is "Adam and Fallen Man."

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Camptonville Youngsters Guests of Judge Cleveland

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 4. — All the young people of the community were the guests of Judge A. C. Cleveland, Sunday evening, at his annual Hawlowe'en party held in the auditorium of the local Masonic Hall.

Paper hats, horns, and costumes suitable for the occasion, noise makers, and everything that goes to make this one night of the year what it is. Prizes were given for the best dressed boy and girl as well as many other prizes for winners of various contests held during the evening. Mrs. Cleveland and Postmaster Katherine Pauly assisted with the arrangements during the evening.

An abundance of cookies, candy, and ice cream was on hand to take care of the youthful appetities. The party lasted until midnight and everyone had a good time and made the affair a memorable occasion.

Dispatcher Ed Bevis who spent the summer on duty in the local forest service headquarters left Sunday for Nevada City where he will spend the winter.

Carl Hummel and Jack Battenfeld arrived Sunday evening from Truckee to spend a short visit with their families at Oak Valley.

BORN

WILLIS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 31 1,943, to Lieut. and Mrs. A. L. Willis, of Colfax, a son.

CASCI—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 1, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Casci, a son.

HODGE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 1, 1943, to Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hodge, a son.

DEATHS

GRANGER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 1, 1943, Mrs. Bertha Granger, wife of Starkus Granger of Indian Flat, Nevada County, and mother of Lee E. Granger of San Francisco, a native of Kansas, aged 74 years. Funeral services November 3, 1943, in Nevada City; interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Grass Valley.

FORD — In Downieville, Sierra County, October 30, 1943, Alfred Henry Ford, a native of Ohio, aged 69 years. Funeral in Fayette, Ohio.

A CONSIDERATION WE DISREGARD

is that of time, for we hold ourselves ready at every hour for instant service.

One calls upon us with the definite assurance of securing sterling mortuary service and securing it without the slightest delay.

By the same token we strive to give equally perfect ambulance service, with latest modern equipment and highly efficient attendants.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203 — Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

SOLUTION FOR MANPOWER PROBLEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Four corrective measures which directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce believe are necessary toward solution of the West Coast manpower problem will be advocated before congress by the state chamber. The state chamber action is based on a report subbitted to the board, meeting here today, by its special committee on manpower problems, headed by Alfred J. Lundberg of Oakland.

In presenting the report Lundberg emphasized the importance of the West Coast Manpower Control Program. "It will affect the operations and employment program of every non-agricultural employed in California regardless of the size of his operations," Lundberg said. "The controls over production and services have far reaching implications affecting civilian as well as war producers."

The state chamber will advocate that congress by legislative action remove all artificial restrictions and penalties on maximum output, and that it take necessary steps to eliminate the waste, hoarding, excessive turnover and non-essential employment of available manpower.

These steps would include:

Change to 48 hours per week, for the duration of the war the restriction in federal laws requiring the payment of overtime after 40 hours per week.

Suspend for the duration of the war all restrictive contract provisions requiring payment of overtime after 40 hours per week and permit such provisions to be effective only after 48 hours of work in a week.

Remove all arbitrary restriction of output imposed by laws regulatory orders, contracts or habitual practices adopted during times when there was a surplus instead of a shortage of manpower.

Control "pirating" and hoarding of labor.

Residents of the Pacific Coast buy and eat four times as many string beans as easterners consume.

Paprika is now grown in California, equal in quality and color to the product formerly imported from Hungary.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED — From private owner. Small acreage some level for pasture, water, in or near Nevada City or Grass Valley, No agents. Box 581 Roseville, Calif. 11-42tp

WANTED—School girl to assist with house work Saturday mornings—9 until 12. Phone 36 or 490.

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's — Everything Photographic
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
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NEVADA CITY

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

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THE COMPLETE VITAMIN AND TONIC COMBINATION

Vitamins A B C D E G and LIVER Concentrate with IRON Sulfate provided in two capsules. Dose: One of each daily.

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THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

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SEE ME-SEE BETTER
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, ..Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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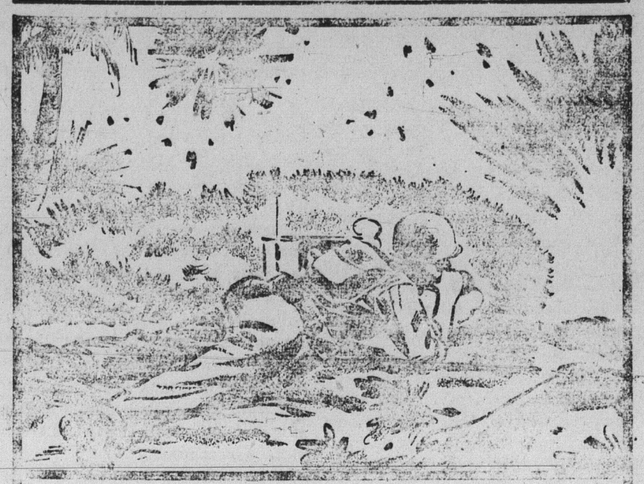
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN. IS 10 YEARS OLD

Ten years of successful operation by the Feather River Production Credit Association of Yuba City, will be completed next Monday, November 8th. No formal open house observance will be held, due to war time travel restrictions.

The Feather River Production Credit Association was organized, November 8th, 133 by thirty farmers and livestock men of Sutter, Yuba and Nevada Counties, at a meeting called by Merle Collins and R. H. Klampt, County Farm Advisors. The purpose of the organization was to provide a cooperative short-term farm credit agency, chartered as a part of the Farm Credit Administration.

In the ten year period, this association has made 1859 loans in a total amount of $14,230,246.00 to farmers and livestockmen throughout their territory. The present membership of the association is 440, who own $111,690.00 of the total capital of $361,690.00. The association has accumulated reserves of $90,000.00 since time of its organization.

The tenth anniversary announcement is to be climaxed at the 1944 annual meeting of the stockholders of the association, which will be held sometime in January or February.

In 1847, San Francisco's population was 456; five years later in 1852, it was 40,000.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

CONSERVATION IN WAR TIME

Maximum agricultural production can be achieved without undue loss of topsoil and fertility if proper farming methods are used, says L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County USDA War Board and AAA Committee. The 1944 AAA program provides production practices designed to keep farm production at top capacity and at the same time maintain soil fertility.

"The tragic story of erosion that followed the last war does not need to occur again if we use our resources wisely," Sleeman said. "Already we have increased our farm production far above that of the last war, but due to better farming methods we have so far avoided planting the seeds of future dust bowls.'

Production practices included in the 1944 program follow the same general lines as previous AAA conservation programs, but are adapted to maximum wartime food reduction and are "streamlined" to emphasize those that can be applied without a major expenditure of labor or materials.

A provision whereby a limited amount of pasturing will be permitted on green manure and cover crop was cited by Sleeman as an example of combining conservation with immediate food production. A moderate amount of grazing of these crops will provide additional feed supplies and still leave a protective cover on the soil.

As in the past, AAA payments will be made to assist farmers in carrying out approved practices. Growers are urged to consult their AAA committeemen or the county office at NID office for full information regarding rates of payment and specific practices adapted to local conditions.

LEGUME SEED PRICE CEILINGS

Price ceilings for several important varieties of legume and grass seeds, at both the producer and the consumer level have been announced by OPA. The following maximum prices will apply (retail ceilings in parenthesis): Alfalfa seed, northern grown, $35.00 per 100 pounds $49-.90); central, $32.00 (46.90); southern, $28.00 ($42.90); red clover $30.00 ($43.50); alsike clover $27-.00 ($40.50); sweet clover $10.00 $19.00); timothy $7.30; ($13.05.).

OILSEED SITUATION

All supplies of oilseed meal are now being distributed by the feed trade, according to information received by the war board. War board administration has the authority to issue a set aside order and make allocations to critical areas, but WFA officials have indicated a hope that it will not be necessary to use such an order.

Feed mixers, distributors and dealers have been engaged in an active program to make best use of the available supply of oilseed meal and other high protein feeds and to distribute them fairly among their customers. Feeders are asked to cooperate by holding use of concentrates to the minimum consistent with efficiency and to avoid waste. Users who are unable to obtain oilseed meal from their regular dealers are asked to report to the war board, giving the dealers name, the name of his usual suppliers and the suppliers reason for not being able to obtain additional supplies, but facts regarding shortages will be reported to the proper authorities.

VICTORY SCRAP BANK

A "backlog" of scrap iron and other vital metals which will be immediately available to war plants is the object of the current "Victory Scrap Bank" drive being conducted by salvage officials. Previous scrap drives were successful in meeting urgent needs and keeping steel plants in operation, but a continuing supply is needed.

Despite the fact that such farm machinery that might be scrapped in normal times must be repaired and kept in operation, farms and ranches still furnish one of the best sources of supply for scrap metal. Farmers are urged to sell all useless scrap metal, after going over it carefully to remove all usable parts, bolts and straps.

FARMERS URGED TO VOTE

John R. Maloney, Placer County AAA chairman urged all farmers in Placer County to help "make democracy work" by participating in the forth coming community AAA elections. The meeting for Nevada County will be held in the Nevada Irrigation District Office in Grass Valley on November 10.

"To a large extent, the effectiveness of federal farm programs is determined by the caliber of men chosen by their neighbors to serve on community and county committees," Sleeman said. "Wartime farm problems have imposed a host of new duties and responsibilities upon these men whose judgment and knowledge of local conditions is essential to practical application of AAA and related programs. They cannot be truly representatives of their communities unless the majority of their neighbors participate in their election."

CHAMBER URGES NO CHANGE IN SECURITY TAX

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Further postponement of the automatic increase in the old age insurance tax rate is strongly urged in a communication forwarded to Senator George, chairman of the senate finance committee, by James Mussati, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Unless congress agrees to freeze the tax again, employers and workers will pay double the present tax, or two percent of wages each, beginning January 1, 1944.

In his communication, Mussatti pointed out that at the end of the last fiscal year the reserve fund stood at $4,268,000,000. and on that basis of conservative estimates of tax revenues and highest estimates of probable benefit requirements it has been forecast that continuance of the existing one per cent rate on employer and worker would yield a reserve fund of more than $7,000,000,000 at the beginning of the fiscal year 1948. It is estimated that benefit payments for that year will be approximately $1,000,000,000. Thus, this reserve fund, Mussatti pointed out, would still be far in excess of the required legal safety factor which has now been placed at three times the anticipated annual benefits.

Increase of the old age insurance tax rate to a total of 4 per cent at this time, Mussatti stated, when added to per cent withheld income taxes, would increase existing pressure for wage increases to offset the increased tax and would also create the illusion of an enormous cash reserve, estimated at $11,400,000,000 by 1948. Political demands for unsound liberalization of benefits would thus be encouraged, he stated.

Mussatti also pointed out that cessation of hostilities on any major front will not result in a sharp increase in benefit payments since elegibility is based on factors not affected by war. Therefore, congress would be given ample time to consider any additional taxes which might be actually required to maintain the solvency of the system.

PLEADS GUILTY TO MISDEMEANOR

Oliver Carter, charged with setting fires in the Tahoe National Forest, was arraigned Monday afternoon in the superior court. His Attorney Lynne Kelly, called attention to the slight evidence against him, succeeded in having the charge reduced to one of careless, instead of deliberate arson.

Carter plealed guilty to a misdemeanor and will appear for sentence tomorrow. Carter was arrested following two forest fires on the South Yuba in the general vicinity of where he lives. The complaint was signed by William French, law enforcement officer for the forest service.

Personal

Mrs. Bill Langdon, Mrs. Gene Moore and Mrs. Wesley Fuge of the bay region spent the past week end in Nevada City. Their husbands are in the following places in the U. S. armed forces. Bill Langdon attending Pratt Institute school of science and engineering; G. Moore, in Australia; Wesley Fuge in Virginia.

Miss Betty Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of Park Avenue, leaves Saturday for Sun Valley, Idaho, where she is to be married to a sailor, J. R. Jansen, baker first class in the U. S. Navy. The wedding will take place as soon as she arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams held a family reunion and their Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday when all of the family could be together. Seventeen were present several coming from Forest, Placer county, San Francisco, and other bay cities. A picture was taken of four generations present for the celebration.

T. R. Hanahan, of Los Angeles, RKO Studios and San Francisco accompanied his mother Mrs. Howard Burr to this city and is assisting her to move her household furnishings to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr are selling their home and plan to buy a home in the Santa Cruz mountains. Mrs. Burr and son will leave Friday, for San Francisco.

Al Haddy of San Francisco and son, Dick Haddy of Sacramento, were looking after property interests here Saturday. Both are employed in war work.

ENGLE NAMES AGRICULTURAL DIST. SECRETARY

Grant Merrill, Red Bluff, one of the leading orchardists and farm leaders of Tehama county, has been named agricultural secretary to Congressman Clair Engle of the second district.

Commenting on the appointment, Engle said: "When I am in Washington, Merrill will act as my personal representative on agricluture and livestock affairs in the district. He will meet with various agriculture groups, and leaders of farm and livestock organizations to discuss with them the problems in which they are interested.

"Merrill will then convey this information to me thus helping me gain a clear picture of what is needed in the district for possible legislativt action."

Merrill, former assistant farm advisor in Tehama county, long has been affiliated with farming and livestock groups in a large portion of the second congressional district.

He said he expected to make a tour of most of the district soon to meet with farming and livestock groups or representatives. His post-office address is Red Bluff.

MONTANA CAFE SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barach have purchased the Montana Cafe on Commercial street from Mrs. Helen Landry of San Francisco. They will be open for business as soon as they can remodel and redecorate the cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Barach have conducted a cafe on Sacramento street for several years. The deal was made through George Crosby real estate man of Nevada City.

2000 Native Sons Get Christmas Boxes

Members of the Native Sons of the Golden West numbering 2000 enlisted in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard in all parts of the world will each receive an identical Christmas box as the gift of the order.

Wayne R. Millington, Grand President, announces that a check with the U. S. Post Office authorities and those in charge of the dispatching of mail to the armed forces assures that all the gifts will reach the members in the service by Christmas no matter where they are stationed.

TO SELL WAR STAMPS

As part of the campaign to sell war savings stamps to at least 90 per cent of the Grass Valley High School students, the class in oral English has undertaken to establish a picture gallery, containing photographs of all those graduates and former students who are now serving in the armed forces. Parents and friends of these soldiers, sailors and flyers are being urged to aid in this enterprise so as to make it as nearly complete as possible.

RELIEF ROLL PAYMENTS ARE INCREASED

The number of needy people receiving assistance in Nevada county showed practically no change, when June and September relief rolls are compared, while the total amount of relief paid out in the county increased by 26 per cent, California Tax payers association stated today, reporting on its study of public relief in California counties.

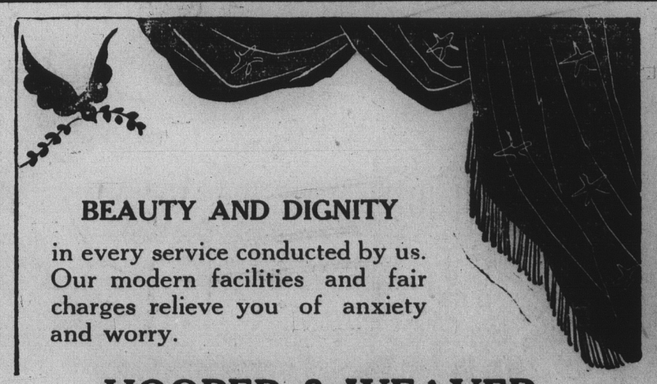
In September, 660 persons were receiving public assistance in the county and $27,255 in relief was paid out. In June 659 persons received $21.581 the association found.

Numbers receiving aid to dependent children showed a drop from 106 children receiving such aid in June to 95 for September. General county relief was paid out to 35 persons in June and to 23 in September.

Aid to the needy aged was paid to 499 persons in the county in June and 525 in September.

Increased payments to needy aged persons, almost without exception account for the huge increase in payments for relief throughout the state, the association found. The number of persons receiving this kind of aid throughout the state went up from 151,422 for June to 154,550 for September. Payments for aid to the needy aged increased from $5,693,764 for June to $7,313,695 for September. The number of persons receiving other kinds of relief and payments for the other kinds of relief, on a total statewide basis, show decreases when June and September are compared.

"If the parents of dependent children, if the needy blind, and if the needy blind, and if the people receiving county indigent relief can find places in the war effort—evidenced by the decrease in numbers of persons receiving such relief—a reversal in the up-trend of demand for aid to the needy aged should take place,' the association declared.



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246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346

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IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Bill Hatch, S2/c—

Bill Hach, S2/c called his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Young Monday evening to tell her that he was being sent from Bremerton, Wash., to some naval station in California. He was happy to get back in California.

Dick Keene—

Dick Keene in the U. S. air transport service came down from Seattle for a visit with his mother in Glenbrook. He called on friends in Nevada City Monday. Dick and his mother are visiting relatives in Woodland for a few days. He has been loaned by the U. S. government to United Airways and asists in ferrying war supplies to Alaska from Seattle.

Pfc. F. T. Shaugnessey—

Pfc. F. T. Shaughnessey, better known to his many classmates and friends here as "Bob", is spending several days of his furlough in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams. He is a cook in the camp at Ft. Benning, Ga. His wife and baby have been in San Francisco for several months accompanied him to Nevada City, On Tuesday he motored to Oroville to visit with a chum, from the same camp.

Dennis Coughlan, Jr.—

Letters received last week from Dennis Coughlan, from Australia stated he was getting along alright. He had been swimming in waters near the camp several times but some of his buddies told him there were alligators in the pond. He thought they must have been removed as he had not seen any.

Evangeline Chapter Elects New Officers

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. conducted a most interesting meeting Tuesday evening during which an election of officers was held. The elective officers chosen to serve next term by acclamation are. Mrs. Bernice Penrose, worthy matron; Walter Carlson, worthy patron; Louise Polglaze, associate matron; Albert Polglaze, associate patron; Mrs. Dorothy Gwin, conductress, Mrs. Vee Mitchell, associate conductress.

Elfriede Lawrence, retiring worthy matron, has had a most successful year and the chapter now has the largest membership in over thirty years. Five new members were initiated into the order Tuesday evening, an unusual feature for the local chapter being that there two husbands and wives in the new members.

Worthy Matron Elfriede Lawrence gave her report on grand chapter which was held in Long Beach two weeks ago. The program of all subordinate chapters had been war relief during the past ear. At grand chapter it was revealed the Eastern Star had given five Red Cross ambulances. wo ambulances were given away at the convention, the first going to Long Beach home of the retiring worthy grand patron, and the other one went to Onrtario. The newly elected worthy grand matron and patron are Hazel Thorne Lane and Ralph Hertz.

Refreshments were served buffet style at Tuesday evening's meeting. A surprise was given when Joe Mason newly initiated member presented his wife with a ring with the emblem of the Eastern Star, she also being among the new members. Worthy Patron James Snell made the presentation and speech.

In Grass Valley Dorothy Simmons has been chosen worthy matron of Aurora Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Thomas Barrett was elected worthy patron, Frances Sleep, associate matron; Walter Wieger, associate patron; Lotha Twitchell, conductress; Almo Powell, associate conductress; Loy Weeks, secretar and treasurer, Clara George.

California has four species of trees found nowhere else in the world; red woods, big trees, Monterey cypress, and Torrey pines, the last found in San Diego county.

MEXICAN LABOR PROVIDES VITAL AID TO FARMERS

Workers from old Mexico are in California today contributing their share of the war effort as part of America's vital food forces battling scarcity.

Dotted over the vast agricultural areas of California are large and small groups from this "land army" of nearly 35,000 Mexican nationals who have been recruited from the rural areas of Mexica to assist the farmers of the state in preparing the land and harvesting the crops. They are picking fruit and harvesting the fibre which goes into vital war materials. In many instances they are replacing many skilled farm workers now serving in the armed forces or in the great war plants on the Pacific Coast.

Among the heavy laden fruit trees throughout the state, their eyes shaded by straw sombreros, they have been harvesting the pears, apples, prunes, oranges, tomatoes or digging and topping sugar beets and otherwise assisting in many other crops which would perish for lack of manpower.

In fact, a recent survey shows that the Mexican workers from below the border harvested fifteen per cent of California's crop this year, which accounted for ten per cent of all the crops raised in the entire United States which was indeed the largest crop in the history of the state.

Paid the prevailing wage of the area, these Mexican nationals work either on a piece work basis or by the hour. Contracts call for not less than 30 cents an hour and guarantee of $3.00 a day for 75 per cent of the Mexican's working days while in the United States, However, these men have been earning on the average of from $6 to $7 a day through the state. On present schedules the nationals work 50 to 55 hours a week and would work 75 hours if they were permitted.

Through arrangement with the Mexican government, ten per cent of all wages to the nationals are sent by the employer to Mexico to be deposited to their accounts at home, thus assuring them a nest egg when they return. Figures from the Agricultural Extension Service reveal that by October 1 of this year, employers had deducted $1,081,000 to be placed on deposit for these men in their own country. Simple arithmetic indicates that these men will have earned on the farms a total of $10,081,000 during their stay in California. Many of the men, in addition, have sent 25 to 70 per cent of the wages home to their families.

These solid sons of the soil, who have done a tremendous job in helping save Californias crops, are a happy, hardworking lot. Their songs fill the orchards and their smiles are lingering and friendly. They are cengenial and eager to learn the modern methods of agriculture to take back to their native land. Imbued with the spirit of patriotism for the allies, they consider their work on the land in California of equal importance to fighting forces and are willing workers for the farmers.

Morale is kept high by quick distribution of mail from home, since most of the men write home almost daily and are anxious to hear from their families. Arrangement of recreational activities and clean living quarters also help to keep the morale at its highest. Most of the camps, furnished by the farmers themselves are equipped with baseball and handball equipment for the younger men, who have formed competitive teams to vie in honors in these sports.

Few of the nationals speak English, but, many are impatient to learn, have organized private classes in their camp rooms where the few English speaking workers try to clarify the intricacies of grammar for their compatriots. Many of the local schools in the rural areas have provided facilities and teachers for regular classes two nights a week and farmers employers provide transportation to the schools on these nights. Classes in English and elementary agriculture are conducted for most of the workers and even elementary Spanish is taught in some vicinities for those workers who can neither read nor write.

SUPERVISORS SET DATE FOR SOIL DIST. ELECTION

The supervisors room at the court house was crowded with farm owners and farm representatives yesterday in support of a petition providing for the creation of a Soil Conservation District and as a result of the hearing the board voted unanimously to grant the petition.

A resolution adopted to that effect provides that an election be held on November 23rd in two divisions of the proposed district for the election of a board of five directors. Such action will complete the list of formalities required for the instituting of districts, usually referred to as Land Use and Soil Conservation.

The case for the proposed district was presented briefly by several speakers at the call of William Mayhoffer agent for the State Department of Agriculture, who has been instrumental in rousing interest in the project. E. G. Kinyon spoke from the standpoint of the history of farming in the foothills and the climatic limitations. E. M. Rector made reference to the financial aspects and the good reports received from other counties where such districts prevail. Leland Smith spoke for the forest service and stressed the need of greater production of grazing and forage. Several of the practical farmers stressed the need of better knowledge of their soils and the crops best suited to local conditions.

Candidates for directorships are required to make legal filing as with general elections. As many as desire ma file, the election going to the five receiving the highest vote.

Much satisfaction was expressed by the landowners over the favorable reception accorded the petition and its proponents by the board and it was freely prophesied that the step would open a new era for the agricultural interests of western Nevada county.

Although Santa Rosa is an inland city, 3000 of its residents commute to work daily in shipyards.

There are four principal ways of mining gold — panning, hydraulic, lode and dredging.

Butter Is Still Scarce This Month

To insure an adequate supply to the armed forces, November point values remain high on beef but forty two pork, lamb and veal items show cuts, according to the new OPA table of point values.

Butter remains at sixteen points per pound and margarine is increased to six points. Although the government is no longer purchasing butter and is now drawing on its reserves stocks, there seems little possibility of civilian butter supplies increasing greatly in the near future, since butter production at this season of the year is at a low level.

The rationing of fruit spreads at point values ranging from four to six points began November 1. Stocks of jams and jellies are still somewhat low in many stores, and it will probably be several weeks before the storekeepers will again have complete assortment.s

Green stamps A B and C in Ration Book 4 will be used for these items as well as Blue X Y and Z stamps, which are valid until November 20.

Canned fruits, catsup and tomato sauces have had increases in point values, while beets, pumpkin and squash and grapefruit juice have decreased values.

Chaplain Sends Blessing To N. C. Red Cross

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Richard R. Goyne, secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, from Chaplain M. M. Tennessen, USN Mobile Hospital No. 8.

"One of my duties, and it is a very pleasant task is the distribution of your survivor kits to the casualties who come to this hospital. Be assured your work is worth while and your donations and time and labor are benefiting those in need.

"In their name a thousand thanks, and in our name "God Bless You."

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Anthems by the choir entitled "Tell Me of Jesus," Roger Wilson. Baptismal service at 11:30 a. m. Address by Mrs. H. G. Rose from Sonora. Flute solo by Parker Borgfeldt. Reception of members. Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. The public is cordially invited.

Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. The leader, Bill Tobiassen. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Song service of ten minutes led by Parker Borgfeldt. Special musical number, Sermon by the pastor. Hymn, prayer, doxology.

Week events: The First Quarterly Conference Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the social hall of the church. Our district superintendent will preside. The W. S. C. S. will meet in a business session Wednesday at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served by the Friendship Circle. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SENTENCED TO 60 DAYS

Oliver Carter, prospector, who lives in a cabin on the South Fork of the Yuba River, was yesterday sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, following his plea of guilty Monday to careless setting of fires in the national forest. In pronouncing sentence Judge George L. Jones stated that credit was to be given for the time already spent in jail while awaiting trial. Carter was jailed on October 1st.

An Armistice Day dance will be given by the Junior Class of the Grass Valley High School next Friday evening in the old gymnasium. Marilouise Sanford, chairman, Edwin Nettell, Charles Fisher, Jane Beckerleg, Phyllis Greentree, Jean Hall are the committee of arrangements. The gymnasium will be decorated in red, white and blue.

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CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN

JOHN CARRADINE and EVELYN ANKERS

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CONEY ISLAND

With

BETTY GRABLE GEORGE MONTGOMERY

GIVE YOURSELF A
"NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85
REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-delux" performance!

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Our Merchant Marine

The China Trade

Seal and Otter pelts, from the West and Northwest Coasts of the Americas were the basis of our early commerce with China.

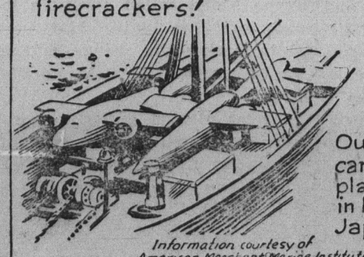
Twelve great Chinese merchants held the monopoly for trade with "foreign devils", permitted only at Canton. Here furs were exchanged for tea, chinaware and textiles.

CANTON SCENE

The "Empress of China" was the first American vessel to sail direct to China in 1784.

But the first really fast vessel for the China trade was built in 1844 and was named "HOUQUA" after the favorite Canton merchant.

Her first cargo was tea and firecrackers!



"HOUQUA" FAMOUS CHINESE MERCHANT.

Our vessels in the present war carry munitions, tanks, airplanes and guns to aid China in her long war against the Japanese.

Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York

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A Practical Combination—Both Warm And Durable!

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Of sturdy, top-grade capeskin! With two slash pockets, one breast pocket. Rayon lined. 36 to 48. 10.98

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MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS

Sturdy, resilient fabric—crisply tailored! Victory models for all 'round wear—year 'round service! 3.98

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